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Editorial.

FIELD NOTES.

ines the work of barvesting the is been very much lightened, and fired to do the work decreased This gives the farmer a better e in the best state of ripeness.

ide when each field is in the ut grass is when it is in full bloom ce as well as good judgment. It one just what the weather was going to is .- The corn and potato fields must

t be neglected, but the wheel hoe and culthe weeds continue to make their appearcan be kept in good order in half the time hat it requires to keep one in decent order where no particular effort is made to keep

it should be destroyed in the same way. But a keeping the bugs down the weeds should

bushes should be set on the north side of a board fence, or in the partial shade of trees, Questions & Answers. and the ground under them should be heavily mulched with leaves to keep the land

THE FREST OF JUNE 15.

A frost of unusual severity visited this State on the 15th inst. How extensive a der vegetation was kil.ed; potatoes which columns of your paper?

Yours respectfully,
No. Reading, June 2. 31 were again cut down to the ground, and beans, vines, and even corn, were in many

places killed. suffered, when compared with the sea coast towns, as they usually do, the damage will be immense; but we cherish a hope that the cold did not extend inlind as usual, but that the ground not having been cooled by the ice cold winds coming directly from colt is a word that should be obsolete; trainthe icebergs as have the lands bordering on the ocean, there may be heat enough in the

soil to ward off the frost. Never within the memory of the oldest habitant has the south shore been visited with a hard frost so late in the season. Not nany years since a slight frost came on June sork need not be commenced until 6, but it was so slight that it done a very lit- Good drivers insist on fast walking, and which was so severe that it killed every tender plant; but to have ice form in the gar den the 15th of June is what has not occur d during the present century; at least we

an find no record of it. Strawberries that escaped the frost of May list were so large that they did not get ozen, except in exposed positions, and some of the late ones that the fruit had just formed. Currants in unsheltered positions were Editor Massachusetts Ploughman injured, but those protected by trees, or by their own foliage, escaped. Beans and vines, of bugs taken from young apples and young most of them, are entirely killed, and will pears just forming on the trees in my have to be planted over; but corr and pota-toes will sprout again and grow, but they will columns of the Ploughman, and oblige E. Grout. had not been touched by the frost. Pears nce. A field once cleared of weed seeds and apples are quite large and appear to

nough to give the cattle all in this present month of June, presents such they may want next winter, in addition to a variety and number of features of surpass-

All questions to the Editor, desiring answ

INSTRUCTING THE COLT.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman territory it may have spread over, we are font able at the moment of writing to say but on some portions of the south shore it the colt that should be done until the animal was more severe than was the frost of May 130 and 31. Within two miles of the ocean the thermometer indicated two degrees below ... Can you give me some information on the freezing point. In such places all ten- instructing the colt in his paces through the

> If a colt is forward and well grown, and especially if he is the product of the Perheron horses imported by the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, he may be made bridle wise and accustomed to harness at any time when he has size, A Percheron at fifteen to eighteen months

> > ing a colt, or instructing a colt, are better Instructing a colt "in his paces" is arrant

tle damage. Nearly a half century ago a common care will secure it in most colts. given to the public. frost visited this State the first day of June, Square trotting is natural to all horses, exbeyond their powers they will retain and it refers to the weather bulletins sent out strengthen it. Pacing, loping, fox rotting, ambling, and all jigging steps are a detri- hours in advance, what they learn is com-

BUGS IN THE ORCHARD.

orchards. Flease examine the group and

Middlesex County, Mass., June 9, 1884. These insects, on careful examination. were found to be all different, no two being alike. It is somewhat difficult with only a single specimen of an insect so small, to fully recognize it so as to be positive as to have been given to thousands, each differing in some particular, but often the difference

ation of a vast tent of unbroken green. It a round hole from the hollow in the centre

HOW TO "FORECAST THE WEATHER."

BY EDMUND HERSEY

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: every community, men who have interested themselves in every passing cloud and every beam of sunshine, and from early more every passing sign, that they may be able to inform their neighbors what the weather will be on the morrow. While every village has its weatherwise, and every country tle underderstood by the great mass of the people. Their wisdom is often doubted, as well as their usefulness and their forecasts because taken as they are given they are so

in watching the planets, the clouds, and the old in France earns his living on the farm actions of the wise animals of the earth, and by scientific research having come to a conweather, with a certainty that has astonished even myself, the thought has occurred that nonsense. When a colt has any "pace" but it is not right to keep it any longer from that which comes naturally to him, he is not the public, therefore the privilege is asked improved by it. In this part of the world to speak through the Ploughman, that its all we want is a fast walk and a square trot. readers may be able to understand how to

Let it be understood that whatever me cept a few natural pacers, and if not forced be said in this communication, no part of daily from Washington, giving only a few ing by knowing what has come in the sur-

rounding country. In my first efforts to forecast the weather the moon was looked upon as the great regulator, not only of the weather, but of the ondition of pork and of growing vegeta-After a few years of close observation, a detailed record, and the most pro found thought without satisfactory results. the important fact was discovered, that a record of the moon and the state of the seventy-five years, which proved conclusively, that for that period of time, the changes and position of the moon had not

record, the moon theory was given up, and attention turned to cats, dogs and birds, including the goose. Here some satisfaction what hay they may have. The particular trop for this purpose must be decided upon by sach farmer; he beat knows his wants and the condition of his farm, and therefore this dot patient personal investigation. In June, need not rely on others for information that they are in no condition to give it this Bullet Hungarian may be the beat for one him, corn todder may be best for another, and oats, rye or barley for others.

Potatoca.—The potato field must be closely looked after during the next four weeks, and the high series of the varying features of landscape that one him, soon as the first crop begins to hatch Paris green should be resorted to, and as seen should be resorted to, and as seen succeeding crop makes its appearance.

Here some atlisfaction at least was in same particular, but often the difference so slight that it requires nice comparison to distinguish them. Three of the four sent distinguish them. Three of the fo ter veined verdure, her magnificent hills arrives at its full size by the time the pea was found that their per cent of true forecasts towering above all like the crest and culmincent. Here was at least a crumb of com-

should be taken to get one who has full con filence in his own judgment, (this is not difficult) no matter how much be thinks he knows, but in point of fact the less he knows

know this. The time may come when man will have dvanced to a degree so that the above rules will not be the best, but for a long time t come, weather forecasts are likely more than fifty per cent. wrong.

"THE GRINDSTONE."

In the Ploughman of June 7, you quote from "Farm and Home," Angland, an artilike to add to and amend. First. In select- to three feet, and produces in the spring, ng a grindstone preference should be given about May, before the leaves have fully ex made. This can be done with an old adz or grabbing hoe ground straight across so the ground straight across so that the hacks will reach across those first its native swamp.

The Rhodors is not a bulky shrub, and or grabbing hoe ground straight across so the grade in the grade in the past three years what must the less careful reader have its gratifying proof of solidity in the Order, thought? I do not generally express my

away faster where hacked, and by hacking every time used, or when found to b getting out of round, your stone will always run true. Hacking the stone causes it to cut faster also.

The above is the method adopted at cuting works for keeping their stone round. Keep the stone housed from sun and land to the 'mountains,' I noted the decrease

clumps of white pine, which ended by some often approached by the pine which ended by some often approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended by some of the policy approached by the pine which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended the policy approached by the pine which which ended t

Correspondence.

THE "FALSE HONEYSUCKLE." the better; but be careful not to let him

> If those who delight in ornamenting their grounds with beautiful and interesting plants and shrubs, will find a corner on their premises for the little False Honeysuckie (Rhodora Canadensis.) I think, after having seen it in full bloom in May, they will some grounds with beautiful and interesting plants seen it in full bloom in May, they will consider it a really great addition to their col

This little shrub is found growing in mois awampy localities in New England and the els entitled "The Grindstone." I would Middle States, attains a hight of from two those from Nova Scotia, as they possess panded, terminal clusters of delicate, rose fine grit to give a good edge to a scythe pink flowers, somewhat of the shape of the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : or other cutting tool. Second. To keep honeysuckle. The branches are slender, the stone perfectly round at all times shiny and of a coppery hue. As this shrub without wasting the stone. While the grows in large masses or clumps, when al- of Agriculture made inquires through your stone is dry hold a piece of soft brick, lowed to spread by means of its suckers, it columns, upon the above subject. I had the

that the hacks will reach across the face less allowed to sucker too freely; is easily self in an uncertain manner. In the article continued advancement will be realized. I journals are more than of the stone, or you can take an old scythe grown; is unsommen in cultivation, and referred to, I explained to the satisfaction believe that farmers are obtaining fuller ap-

THE "WHITE PINE."

In walking over the high plains the othe

of cultivation with the cultivator, but plants should be thinned out to a single one every six inches, or of such distance apart as to admit of the hoe. The fly is very destructive to this crop as it comes up, and consequently the seed should be used liberally, as surplus leads to the company of the compa plants are more easily removed than to re sow. Ashes are said to prevent the attack of the fly, but care should be exercised in applying ashes to tender plants. A solution of carbotic acid with a little soap in the

Correspondence. "FOOD CARP."

Its Edible Qualities

Some time in March last a prominen Some time in March last a prominent member of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture made inquires through your to report to you the condition of the Order, stone is dry hold a piece of soft brick, chalk, or a piece of coal against the face of the atone as you turn it. Holding the piece of coal firmly in one position on a rest, the coal marks on the face of the stone as the stone thus made, will indicate the high pleaser of its face. Make hack marks a little discoults rest, the coal marks are the stone thus made, will indicate the high pleaser of its face. Make hack marks a little discoults reserved the stone of the stone as you turn it. Holding the piece of coal firmly in one position on a rest, the coal marks on the face of the stone as you turn it. Holding the pleasure of answering the inquiry in what it flows the session of the National Grange nine new or session of the National Grange nine new or samigations have been made in New York, a number of your readers wrote me congrations have been made in New York, an umber of your readers wrote me congrations have been made in New York, and unabor of your readers wrote me congrations have been made in New York, an umber of your readers wrote me congrations have been made in New York, and unabor of your readers wrote me congrations to one embracing in its memberanip leadular to the variety of the stone of the stone of the autumn of your readers wrote me congrations have been made in New York, and unabor of your readers wrote me congrations to one embracing in its memberanip leadular to the variety of the national forage in the stone of the autumn of your readers wrote me congrations to one embracing in its memberanip leadular to the variety of the stone of t little diagonally across the stone's face where thrown off in plenty. One year I grews gentleman first referred to, in your office the coll marks are, making the hack marks smell clump in a shallow spot, that I kept the deepest midway of the coal marks are, making the hack marks well moistened, and it bloomed and flourishten charge your hand to the other side of the coal marks are, making the hack marks well moistened, and it bloomed and flourishten charge your hand to the other side of the coal marks are marked to the coal then change your hands to the other side ed as freely on my window sill as when in answer evasive. Now, it so intelligent a line rate of increase is greater now than be

rain; the portion of the rtone exposed to the sun will become hard.

P. S. Experience will teach the depth to hacks should be. The more the stone is out of round the deeper the hacks on the full side. Ordinarily the hacks should be about one eighth to three sixteenths of an inch deep.

Saw.

Eric. Pa., June 8, 1884.

Much less capital is required in carp culture and far less attention than in any other known productive industry. Small ponds, and a small flow of water will answer, and indeed, is preferable for carp culture. Thousands of persons through the doubt one eighth to three sixteenths of an inch deep.

Saw.

Eric. Pa., June 8, 1884.

The lain of the membership has always been adequate to the requirement and ioasses have, therefore, been fully met, thus the requirement and ioasses have, therefore, been fully met, though the relative property in coming years. These seem to think so too, for they strive and an inch deep.

And it is worthy of note that the pines seem to think so too, for they strive and an inch deep.

Saw.

Eric. Pa., June 8, 1884.

The Grange.

Special to the Mass. Ploughmas **SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTS**

OF THE MASTERS OF STATE GRANGES To the Master of the National Grange-

Master's Office, Paw Paw, Mich., May 21st, 1884. The following reports from State Master ave been received up to this date. Other reports will be published when received.

J. J. WOODMAN, Master of the National Grange.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 19th, 1884.

and hold it diagonally across the face of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of attention mer—it should be held at a angle sufficient to chip out a small parties of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of this modes; to chip out a small parties of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of attention would be ill-flavored the same as poultry to chip out a small parties of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of attention would be ill-flavored the same as poultry to chip out a small parties of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of attention would be ill-flavored the same as poultry to chip out a small parties of the stone and give it a blow with a ham-should receive its due share of attention. The beauty and worthings to be obtained the benefit and blessings that sure those who try to ucip themselves. The average attendance at the meet that states are obtained to the satisfaction of the advantages to be obtained through or preciough of numerous readers that badly reared carp through one precious of the satisfaction of the advantages to be obtained through of numerous readers that badly readed carp through one precious of the satisfaction of the advantages to be obtained the benefit and blessings that sure through of numerous readers that badly readed carp through one precious of the satisfaction of the satisfactio to chip out a small portion of the stone to war at each blow—hacks should be about halfan inch apart.

These hacks will cause the stone to wear a war fester where heaked and he hack.

The last session of the rew York State for an inch apart.

The last session of the rew York State for a systematically in properly prepared ponds their edible qualities were excellent. I have very direct testimony from about seven hundred persons who have tested the edible and Secretaries of State for aparts.

The last session of the rew York State for aparts are under like circumstances; but if raised Grange, held in January, was entirely har monious. Its work may be judged by the published Journal of Proceedings, copies of which have been supplied to all the Masters and Secretaries of State for aparts. qualities of carp, that they are equal to shad, many say far superior. I am satisfied to engage, to the full extent of my financial facilities, ip carp culture for profit. Then, are arrested to the State Granges ound estate Granges could estate Granges could estate Granges could estate Granges ound estate

facilities, in carp culture for profit. Thousands of others are thus engaging in the business which will soon become as common as poultry culture now is, and even the profit of the pro mon as poultry culture now is, and even have been numerous losses, but the good

In submitting the semi-annual report of

the condition; and standing of the Order it this State, it saffords me much pleasure to have the honor of reporting a prosperous

and growing tendency plainly apparent a nearly every hand.
Since the close of the September quarter, the increase in Grange and membership is dable and highly gratifying to Il lovers of a higher and a more res

DUNBARTON, N. H., April 20, 1884.

gricultural standard.
Within the half year six Granges have been organized and four Granges reorganized, making the number of active Subordinate franges in the State to date, sixty six : and heir past, present and future prospects. this number 40 Granges are reported a having gained in membership; ten have made no change in their number, while an equal number have suffered slight losses, t even among these in the latter class ar some of our most substantial Granges, se taken as a whole the review is de

Cheering and encouraging.

Our membership is quite evenly divided between the males and lemales, the former

The state of the s

ce of our purpose, etc.

lucation 3.—How often does your Grange

t? 90 monthly; 11 bi-monthly.

lucation 4.—Co you own a Hall? 57 Yes; a 5.-If not, where do you meet? In

anding? The answer to this question satisfactorily prepared, and as the all is shown in our secretary's report, Sustion 7.—Is your attendance good? 80; 11 Average; 10 No. many of your members are stion 9 -Do the Sisters generally attend ake an interest? 93 Yes; 8 No. two years? 52 Gained; 24 The same; 25

mbers take papers as replying No. No. duestion 15.—Does your Grange have a pro-mme of work, discussing questions, reading sys, reciting extracts, etc.; 78 Yes; 23 No. duestion 16.—Does your Grange take an in-est in the education of the county? 85 Yes;

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rising ground with good prospects to

Michigan State Grange. GILBAD MICH MAY 10 1884.

Grange but three.

Sept 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-

All persons desiring to exhibit are invited

EXPERIMENTS WITH SORGHUM.

Important Correspondence-

OFFICE OF BOARD OF MANAGERS, we years? 52 Gained; 24 The same; 25
sestion 11.—Do you buy and sell through
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sestion 12.—It so, in what way? Through
to and co porative store.

this association in testing the practice of the sorthum sugar making in this section. Those Goots, Vice President Hon. Daniel Needlam, Secretary N. E. Agricultural Society, Boston.

New England Agricultural Society.

not as a Grange.

Boston, May 24th, 1884.

How. Indeed and your dues regularly paid: 80 Yes; 21

We are not as strong numerically as we would be. We have many active earnest workers one. We have many active earnest workers operation of the New England Agricultural part for the New England Part for

red at your building when ripe-Respectfully Yours,

DANIEL NEEDHAM,

Secretary N. E. Agricultural Society.

Association.

has been had, and no pains will be spared to of ain the best results.

Very respectfully, Thos. Gooin,

Vice rresident, M. C. M. A.

To Hon. Daniel Needman,

Sec. N. E. Agr. Society.

Of every 66 immigrants arriving in this cour try 34 come from Great Britain and Ireland.

The control of the co

We are assured on good authority that neithey make no more of a wire feace than they parts of the State.

out, and we think it a very proper one, tablish on a basis of prosperity and power. that a local ontion law, similar to that for license or prohibition, would be a satisfacto- The Estate of Hon. Francis B. Hayes. towns from the present subjection of their proprietor. It is named Pine Hill, and the towns from the present subjection of their propertor. It is named Fine Itin, and the interests to the legislation of cities in which such interests to the legislation of cities in which such interests to the legislation of cities in which such interests to the legislation of cities in which such interests do not exist. It is a matter subjection of the propertor. It is a matter of the opening scenes of the American Revolution were here enated. On this very farm Paul legislation of common polyciety that the dog interest to the legislation of cities in which interests to the legislation of cities in which such interests to the legislation of cities in which interests to the legislation of cities in which of the opening scenes of the American Revolution were here enated. On this very farm Paul basket picnic at Walden Pond, Concord, on of common notoriety that the dog interest Revere stopped at midnight after his ride of in Boston practically forbids the existence of sheep husbandry throughout the State,

All apprehensions of an incipient revolution in deep husbandry throughout the State,

Marke have been quieted, the breach between a flowers; the chief at the display in the Charlestown District on the 11th tought not to be permitted, but is easily titi inst. was one of the most unique in the his tory of the District, and was characterized with as much good taste as ingenuity.

The United States grand jury has brought in indictiments against Fish, Ward, and Eno, of New York, charging them with the misappropriation of national bank funds.

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The united States grand jury has brought in the charlestown of the control of the poet John G. All apprehensions of an incipient revolution in device a darm throughout the State,—a larm throughout the State,—a larm through Mediord and ether places. Na. All capprehensions of an incipient revolution in decident the state,—a lillupt American of inequality in legislation of inequality in

tion of the State, and everybody is | 8. How many of your members are Sisters? | sula has been continually shifting its bounds. to encounter a very strong opposition, which | The Ames Piew Company .- This old

the Botanic Museum; Review of Cadets by the We do not, in fact, see how it is possible Governor at 10 A. M.; Addresses by Gov. Robin-We do not, in fact, see how it is possible to evade it any longer or in any way. The farming interest ought to be represented in the Legislature in sufficient strength to secure complete and full protection in this regard. And the only way to do that is to arce the discussion until it becomes a vital Thesis, with the Valedictory Address, by Elisha force the discussion until it becomes a vital issue for immediate legislation. A law is demanded that will make such outrages at the above a simple and certain impossibility.

We are assumed on good authority that neither the college in the public mind and heart.

The sis, with the Valedictory Address, by Elisha and One Thousand Popular Quedations makes a handsome paper cover book, which will the students and of the College is anticipated, that will express the steady growth of the College in the public mind and heart.

ther barbed wire fence nor any other fence Gov. hopmson.-wov. Robinson has ac- ical Library for the year ending April 2, 1884 of wire is a protection for sheep. The dogs cepted an invitation to attend the Commencement fare published, with a sketch of its history, rules of wire is a protection for sheep. The dogs will leap it as readily as they will jump a will leap it as readily as they will be received by the Cadets it to officers, founders, patrons, members of two derivative for the bartist of its officers, founders, patrons, members of two of here will experse for the bartist of the science of the beautitul. The ment of which belongs to his true military style, who will be in readiness to tender him the salute which belongs to his true do from the salute which belongs to his down one with a bound, and after committing the mischief escape by the way they entered. In their pursuit of sheep and their determination to get at them for the love of havoc, they make no more of a wire feace than they parts of the State.

The state its officers, founders, patrons, members of its officers, founders, patrons, members of the beautitul. The ment of ment

In this view of the ascertained and actual facts, it is a fair consideration whether the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals may not legitimately interpose with such authority as it derives from the Legis-interest to members of granges of g lature. It makes no difference, in point of fact, whether the cruelty practiced and combined of is committed by human beings or animals; the fact of its commission is equally palpable and uncontradicted in either case. It would therefore be well for the Society to give the matter its early and serious attention. It obviously has but to establish the conclusion. It obviously has but to serious attention. auch authority as it derives from the Legis-interest to members of granges everywhere. lature. It makes no difference, in point of They tend to show how practical and real is the Society to give the matter its early and serious attention. It obviously has but to establish the conclusion that all cruelty, establish the conclusion that all cruelty, from whatever source, practised upon ani male comes within its legal cognizance, and steep nave when in combination for the maintenance of their own cause. It almost male comes within its legal cognizance, and startles one to meet with even an approximate sation must naturally follow for its effectual up the mere statistics of the subject. The results of the subject of the subject. The results of the subject of the subject of the subject. The results of the subject revention. We recommend the subject to dection impresses itself freshly, that an interest its early consideration, not in order that it which admittedly leads all other existing intermay strain a point to extend its authority, terests in the nation should assert itself in an so flattering as those for wheat. The wheat crop but in order that cruelty to the brute race may be guarded against in every possible way.

Solution order that cruelty to the brute race may be guarded against in every possible way.

Solution order that cruelty to the brute race and occasions. Master Woodman of the National Grange enjoys the universal respect of the raised in the country.

Justice of the country.

Justice of the country. Order which he has done and is continually do-The suggestion has likewise been thrown ing so much by his ability and influence to es-

it chose, while it would relieve the farming personal respects to its fortunate occupant and general business last week.

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EW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL FAIR FOR 1884!

To be Held at Manchester, N. H., Replication of course, and the said control of a property of capital services. Some to general integration. The carefultural College will hold fits Fourteenth Annual Commencement next week, the exercises to continue meantment of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the first send as a statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the satisfaction of which it is peculated for the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the plant of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the statement that dogs will attack sheep of the statement that dogs will attace statement that dogs will attace

John D. Lyman, a Journal of the Pr

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The Proceedings of the General Theolog

- Last Saturday afternoon, 4000 children

- The corn prospects of the country are not The pain and sorrow of a morning were

turned into the comfort and pleasure of an even-ing, in the case of Mr. Edwin Sears, of Province-town, Mass., by the use of ATALOPHOROS. He writes: "I was troubled with Rheumatism so ry adjustment of the whole question. Such a law would allow cities like Boston, where there is no sheep interest to protect to there is no sheep interest to protect, to from this city to pay a visit to the estate of __ Reports from the different sections of the BSE protect and enjoy its pets in almost any way President Hayes, at Lexington, and pay their country showed a moderate improvement in

James Saxe, a brother of the poet John G.



Beeves. Sheep. Shoats Fat Hogs. This week. 303 i 10,479 359 13,059 Last week. 4386 7,789 348 18,391 One yr ago. 3909 13,325 132 12,812

Prices.

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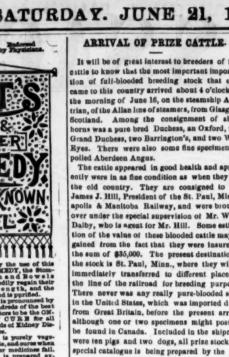
MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING Beef—per 10-3 hb. on total weight of hide, tellow address, extra, \$8 00,40 00; first quality, \$7 00,27 15, second quality, \$6 00,40 75; third Sales of a vocal bis, 64c by Libby & Merrin.
Sales of 2 oxen, averaging 1190 lbs, at 54c by
J. H. Pogg.

The supply sufficient for the demand. noid up well, and about 200 head are old upon the market.

Receipts liberal and prices rule steady, with ales from 34@7c \$\mathbb{P}\$ tb, weighing 115 to 150 tbs. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. eccipts of pigs 359 head, mostly small suck selling from \$1 50 to \$3 00 45' head. Fa POULTRY. Receipts 1500 lbs, with sales at 124@14c 4F II

Domestic Markets BOSTON PROBUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices

Beans .- Are very strong, and New York per beans are in light supply. Choice large hand-picked pea at \$2 50@2 60 \text{ bush; choice New York small hand picked do at \$2 80@2 85; com-mon to good at \$2 50@2 60; choice small hand picked pea Vermont at \$2 90@3 00; choice acreened do at \$2 40@2 60; hand-picked me-but there Fruit.—Russets at \$5 50 49 bhl. Evaporated apples at 9@12c 49 th, and Northern and Eastapples at well 2e (9° fb., and Northern and Essicora quartered and siliced at 6486 4° fb. X valencia oranges at 86 00 for regulars; \$7 50@ 8.50 for large; Messina oranges at \$2 50@ 400; dolemons at \$3 00@4 50; Palermo lemons at \$3 00@4 50; Palermo oranges at \$3 00@4 50; Palermo ora the bridge. Massachusetts might well adopt a stock. Choice prime hav at \$16 00@17 00; stock. Choice prime hav at \$16 00@17 00; smedium to good hay at \$16 00@16 00; cboice Eastern fine at \$13 00@16 00; poor at \$11 00 (612 00, damaged at \$6 00@10 00, with Eastern swale at \$9 00; rve straw, choice at \$20 00@ 21 00, fancy at \$22 00, with oat straw at \$10 00 of \$47\$ ton.



Poor people should not want for bread as the speculators sewed up their own pockets promise for a large yield this year is excellent. The poor man may also indulge in some luxur

ments at Westboro last week under the directedders, 18 ploughs and 8 harrows. Of double pion;" of swivel ploughs, "Eureka No. 5;" of sulky swivels, the "Ames;" of sulkies without observed in the harrows.

en put in the shade by their more recent per-

The farmers of Greenfield, Mass., are dium at \$2.50, and choice screened do at \$2.35 but there is common complaint that the crop will not equal that of last year, and that, notwithing the control of the common control of the control of the common control of the control \$1 05@1 10 for choice. Split peas at \$6 00@6 25 the average of the bl; green peas at \$1 40@1 50 \$\mathbb{E}\$ bush for choice Western, and \$1 10@1 20 for Nonthern. Mr. Pronde has nearly completed his biography of Carlyle, which will be in two volumes of 400

France, it is reported, will not consent to any reduction of the interest on the Egyptian debt. The statue of Simon Bolivar, which New York received as a present from the Venezuelan government, was dedicated with public ceremoni in Central Park on the 17th. It is styled by

It will be of great interest to breeders of fine cattle to know that the most important importation of full-blooded breeding stock that ever came to this country arrived about 4 o'clock or other morning of June 16, on the steamship Austrian, of the Allan line of steamers, from Glasgow, Scotland. Among the consignment of short borns was a pure bred Duchess, an Oxford, two Ask any or all of the most borns was a pure bred Duckess, an Oxford, two Grand Duckess, two Barrington's, and two Wild "What is the best and only

CHAPPER

Retail Prices.

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Veal and Mutton

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Grand Duchess, two Barrington's, and two Wild Byes. There were also some fine specimens of polled Aberdeen Angus.

The cattle appeared in good health and apparently were in as fine condition as when they left the old country. They are consigned to My James J. Hill, President of the St. Paul, Mioneapolis & Manitoba Railway, and were broughs:

"What is the best and only "What is the post only and urinary organis; such as add better, retention, or inability and they will tell you ophatically." Buchat! | "And they will tell you ophatically." Buchat! | "What is the most reliable." apolis & Manitoba Railway, and were brought over under the special supervision of Mr. W. A.
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And compounded into He over under the special supervision of Mr. W. A. gained from the fact that they were insured to the sum of \$35,000. The present destination of the stock is \$6. Paul, Minn., where they will be immediately transferred to different places on the line of the railroad for breeding purposes. There never was any really pure-blooded stock in the United States, which was imported direct from Great Relian before the most invalid or smallest child in the United States. rom Great Britain, before the present arrival although one or two specimens might possibly be found in Canada. Included in the shipment be found in Canada. Included in the shipment were ten pigs and two dogs, all prise stock. A special catalogue is being propared by the railway company with the greatest of care, and will when completed contain some finely engraved.

However, one nearly crazy!

From agony of neuralga, it is the contain the contains and the conta pictures of cattle recently imported by Mr. Hill fulness, and var: besides much valuable information to all who are in any way interested in the breeding of or suffering from oure-blooded cattle.

this year. Over 90,000,000 bushels of last year's Havel crop of wheat has been left over in this country, known v by holding stocks for higher prices till the foreign Hol demand was met from other sources, and the ous stun with "Hop" The poor man may also inquige in some man.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON usual rate and throwing in the sugar .- | Spring |

ments at Westrour has been about the better than the local Agricultural Society, there better it got competition light mowing and reaping machines of different construction, six with Corned Shoulders 9410 Pigs', Corned Shoulders 9410 Pigs', 1911 Lards ouble teams, three raking machines, a couple Brisk swivel, the "Daniels". Little difference was furkeys, the Two remarkable cows are owned by Mr.

John Mitchell of Newburg, N. Y. They are named Jamaica and Ethelka, and about two onths ago the former produced a little more Quali, w doz. than 112 pounds or about 56 quarts of milk in than 112 pounds or about 56 quarts of milk in Grouse, pr.
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56 counds. But this remarkable as it is hes 56 pounds. But this remarkable as it is, has Pigeons ormances. For 171 days ending June 1, Jamai' ca yielded 12,830 pounds, an average of 75 Creamery....... Choice dairy, pounds daily, while Ethelka gavo 11,043 pounds or over 63 pounds daily. They have to be milked three times daily to prevent the milk being Prime Factory.

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READ AND RUN.

- Justice Gray of the United States Supreme court is on a fishing tour down East with a party of friends. - The programmes for the College Commenc ents are beginning to make their appearance.

— The races on both land and water are fast

The following letter to the Kansas City Times describing the striking, almost dramatic experience of an American lady is so interesting and pictures so clearly the feelings and emotions of others that we reproduce it entire. It will be alform last Saturday.

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— A Irightful collision of railroad trains occurred near Camden, N. J., last Saturday, chilning seven men outright and injuring a score of others.

— Conflicts between the German and Earlish shermen in the disputed waters of the North Sea continue to be of daily occurrence, and form the canse of some pritation in Brettin and London.

— A London magazine states that the name borne by the largest number of vessels "Mary."

— A large number of the deer forests of Sociand are going a begging for tenants.

— The Croack Minister of Agrientlure has been inspecting the Maritime Alps district with cagineers, with a view to the construction of trigation cannis and the restorestering of the valleys.

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— Tho colored young man who graduates at Harvard this year shows a remarkable record of them being assembled. The event was conceived and planned three years ago.

— Col. John Hay is soon to publish a bood to be entitled "President Lincole, His Life and Labors."

— The widow of George Cruikshank is about to present to the South Kensington Museum selected copes, for the most part with the analysis of the contral and the luilaby will be large the state of the analysis of the contral and the luilaby will be sangt in the native language.

— The Bartholdi statue of "Liberty," which are shown as many proposed to the residual of the contral of the contr

for and happiness? Was the blind man mentioned in the Bible, whose sight was restored, too enthusiastic? The fact is I am only doing its and I believe to be my duty in making my caperiese.

— A Health Home has just been opened at loney Island, as a branch of the New York have been. This is a most serious matter and one which concerns the weifers of the restores. onlidren's Ald Society. Deformed, sickly and one which concerns the welfare of the nation of well as the happiness of the people. It the motion was a support of the people will be sent there from ers of this land are unbeatty, America will be sylums and institutions this month, and in July |c

ore cases prior to the summer vacation, which begins on the 1st of July. - In answer to a recent inquiry, Mr. Glad-— In answer to a recent inquiry, Mr. Glad-stone said he feared there was no probability, at his age and with his engagements in England, of his being able to visit America. He professes the fullest confidence in the friendly sentiments HUNGARIAN, of Americans towards England. - At last the Massachusetts Medical Society

the same terms as men. This recognition has been extended after thirty years of working and waiting on the part of women. This is well - The Euger property, one hundred and fi ty ears old, and the oldest house in Grafton ess., was burned with all its contents her

- The Seward mansion in Auburn, N. Y., is large two-story brick dwelling, situated in cut eight acres of ground in the heart of the delight to Secretary Seward The house has a fine, large hall and stairway finished in wood brought from Alaska, and at the head of the airs is a room bung with portraits of all the ionarchy of Europe.

- London is reported to be menaced with *

small-pox epidemic. The papers demand the authornies, of which compulsory vaccination is - Wiggin, the weather prophet, insists that CENTRIFUGAL-GOVERNOR

c has discovered an invisible moon.

— The Harvard University overseers are enaged in debating the question of the policy and prepriety of conferring the degree of L. L. D on every governor of Massachusetts as a matter of course.

— The most enterprising business men to be be found on the West India Islands are said to be always Americans.

— The annual strawberry supply has been

- The annual strawberry supply has been newhat intermittent in its character, owing the appearance of the late frosts, which orked such destruction to fruit blossoms and nder vegetation.

— It has indeed been elephant week in Bos-

the Sacred White, Jumbo, and Baraum.

The customary arrangements have been de by Mr. Bowen for the Fourth of July celtion in Woodstock, Conn. Among those ho will deliver addresses are Commissioner orge B. Loring and Rev. Joseph Cook. The mer will speak on "Parks and Highways." - The Essex Institute held its first field meet ag of the season at Topsfield, on Wednesday g of the season at Topsdeld, on Wednesday of wery entertained by Thomas W. Pierce on is farm.

— Volcanic dust is said to be composed chiefly nd essentially of silies, fine particles of natura

- On the night preceding the recent Derby ces in England, upwards of 5,000 people slept ut on Epsom Downs. - A citizen of Virginia is reported to have

The many storied pueblo building is shown to the many storied pueb mporary Indian lodge. - The United States Fish Commission has nsplanted ful! grown lobsters, as an experiment, taken from the eastern end of Long Island, to Chesapeake Bay.

— Col. Joseph Holbrook, a veteran of the war of 1812, and born in the year 1793, died in East would be a rare opportunity to engage in a paying bottom of 1812, and born in the year commissioned a policy of 1812, and born in the year commissioned a policy of 1812, and born in the year 1822 of 1822

of 1812, and born in the year 1793, died in East Boston hast week. He was commissioned a captain in the militia hy Gov. John Brooks, and was a delegate from the Cape district to the first national Democratic Convention, held in Baltimore in 1832. He joined the forces of General Dorr during the famous Dorr War in Rhode Island, and was taken prisoner but afterwards seesaped.

— The strawberry crop in New Jersey will be as hort one, owing to the disastrous frosts, a short one, owing to the disastrous frosts, in a short one, owing to the disastrous frosts, and the same way, and corn was seriously in—

LLEN & CG., Augusta, Main:

A WOMAN'S WOES.

Tale of Suffering, with a Sequel of Happiness—Some Domestic

sperity, says the Boston Advertiser, lies in the price of real property, which continues at the usual rates, just as if there had been no decline in railroad shares. No "boom" is in sight, yet neither is there much justification for the proin railroad shares. No "boom" is in sight, yet neither is there much justification for the profound gloom which haunts so many business MANURES men at the present time.

— Very severe frosts have again occurred throughout a large section of New England, which may be considered remarkable for so late **WOM** n June. The crops in some localities were seriusly injured, and in others were wholly ruined. IS THE TIME - The Alabama Claims court will hear no

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while to read how these ewes are managed for it is all in feeding and care. The sheep all have mangels and some linseed cake and a regular allowance of salt. Other English farmers report the following increase: 152 tambs from 97 ewes; 190 tambs from 117 ewes; 174 tambs from 92 ewes; of this last flock not one was lost during the year. All the sheep have roots and crushed oats, linesed and cut hay. Perhaps the feeding has a great deal to do with it, and we may learn something from these examples.—[N. Y.

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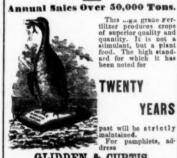


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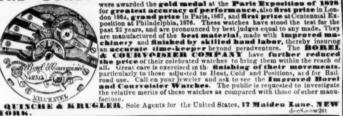
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Alas! of all that joyous, happy band, Those hearts that beat so high in years los

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two women. They had moved out of Stock-ton, it being overflowed, and had just set up

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

some supper, but seeing that there was not enough for a cat we thanked them for the kind offer. The man said there were three BALLOON CAR.

(Boston Courier.)

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More sand was thrown out and we mounted higher and higher and higher. The cloudrits seemed to pile up toit wards us, and, when they parted, we could discern the black, solid earth, far, far below them. How terrible was the silence of that awful space whose bounds no man knoweth!

The clouds, by this time, had gathered below us in black, heavy masses with great ragged edges, and arms outstretched outward, in every distinctness the huge chairs of carved oak octopus. The cloudbank stretched forward wide beneath, and became for us a me earth; and the sun, which shone down upon it, made the hallucination seem all the more the reality, by the fantastic shadows of wind that swept through the cloudlets and branches cast on the vapory mass.

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eresture of hops," says the colonel, "and she endures patiently the injuries inflicted on there by her husband in the thought of her children." If a husband surprises his wife flagrante delicte, he may kill her on the spot; but Col. Tobeng makes fun of A. Dumas for his assertion that adulteresses in thin are lifted up by an elephant and then thrown down to be crushed on the stones. "There are fewer elephants in China than in France. There are hardly two or three at Pekin, which one goes to see out of curiosity, like animals of a menageris."

butter the white look does not appear, but the butter holds its color.' Another test is to drop a piece of suspected butter into a well heated frying pan. If it is ofernage of the water in tit. If it is real butter it will melt and bubble or boil, but not sputter. Any house-deeper can tell the difference.—[New York Herald.]

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Oh say! oh say!
'My heart is full, and yet is light, My heart is glad in day or night, Birdling! Why sing you all the day Oh tell! oh tell! Do any listen to thy lay?

Oh tell! oh tell! "I care not what my song may be, Now this, now that, I warble free, Nor know, yet must be singing."

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MINUTE SOUP.—Take light and rather A DELICIOUS PUDDING is made in th

MINUTE SOUP .- Take light and rather stale bread or crackers, and crumb into a tureen, adding a lump of butter, plenty of pepper and sait, and half a cupful of aweet oream. If fond of onions, cut a few slices and lay on the top; then pour plenty of boiling water over the whole. You can add an egg well beaten.

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'Suppose you were ke Washington ?'

'Well,' said Johnnie.

'And I were to live to be 104 years old ?'

'Well ?' said Johnnie.

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Making Hay .- July on large far ted principally to the work of the hay crop. Just how much is a disputed question; while e that it is best to simply dry om the outside of the grass and] he barn in a few hours after it is

re of the opinion that it should be ast two, if not three days. The advocates of storing green be barn are not as numerous as en years ago; continued practic od has proved that while so he hay comes out in a condition isfactory, occasionally, for reas ally understood, it does not keep hay is to be put in green it is very in the large quantity should be not time, and at once covered up we sheap fodder to keep the air out, teep the grass on the same princi tept in the silo.

The old practice of drying hay and keeping it in the sun most of as few advocates at the present ti rule grass is now cut late in the nd after being well tended is he best of the three ways we he east doubt, except when applied ses which require peculiar ma For example, red clover ought ried in the sun more than six being cut, but should be raked u seaps and left to stand one or two ding to the weather, then the he idwinter very nearly as fresh and sun it loses a large portion of its

ot suitable to make hay, it is olan to utilize the time by cultiv e cut to good advantage. We bushes before August, believing then they will not sprout; but annually in August for fifty ye is important that they should say the last of May, then in Ju

will require but a few years to Manuring Grass Land .- Lan be kept in high condition and produce a heavy recond crop, can to advantage immediately after is taken from the field, provikind of fertilizer or manure can It is rarely good policy to lumps, but manure that has be plied to the new mown field, as weather be dry it will be ber

wet, highly so. Concentrate fertilizers, if rich in nitrogen, good summer dressing. Whatever may be applied more effectual if applied just rain. When only coarse unfers can be obtained, aummer ma Twitch Grass -- So much to

in trying to kill this grass by

season of the year when it ca of the Ploughman that July kill twitch grass, if the work easy and made effectual. It part of the month the top hoe just below the surface, us let any uncut roots remain As a rule one cutting will kill the roots. The reason the the tops are cut at this ses the plant is at rest, and at the root will not live but a out a top, so it decays. If o a second hoeing should be re Few weeds that trouble th killed so easily as this wh fully understood; to hoe Only seems to increase its the tops grow more rapidly. to keep the tops down som less to try to kill it, beca rapidly, but after the mid

the middle of August it has It is during this time that without much labor. Any kept clean during July and erop to grow on land tha lear of this grass. Care of Wayons -- Durin the wagons should not b pecially if they are compare so as to loosen all of the n tightened will injure the time so that it will not b heavily. A few moments huts, will make a saving

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